is working for the support of Mr. Daven

Glynn against the aspirations of Mr. Hen-

"If an expression of opinion by such

violation is the secret exercise of influ-

port, while Mr. Sulzer is seekly nomination against this influence. "In the Democratic party the

ASSAILANT IS HELD

Fickinger, Alias Schultz, Fails Points to Record in Denial of to Produce Sensation at Hearing.

WITNESS

Said About Girl After Shooting.

automatic revolver at Grand Jury by Justice of the

names which it was at the meeting at his clubhouse. would figure in the testimony ter Kelly, stable manager for Warburg, who saw the shooting Neither was aid of a stick and had the top part of the State, slit open to make room for

Schenck, the young Southern beauty who ran away to Europe with Wil-

kelly Tells of Shooting.

occedings were held in an imin Lenz's harness citizens grouped that on Thursday afternoon

heard two shots and turned. stepped toward him and oped his weapon, saying:

Wilson ask Fickinger, "I position.

ething said between the of thing a girl, but in the excite-

Threatened, Says Fickinger,

said that he had once been connection with tically the same speeches at each place. and me. I was threatened

the divorce sult of a wealthy it is said that the affairs of other than the late Florence concerned in the Schultz-

was the nineteen daughter of Dr. Powhatan of Norfolk. She became infatu-Wilson and eloped with him returned from England sho on engaged to Miss Jane Delearty of Boston. Wilson married Miss elehanty in 1911. Last year Miss Schenck as taken ill in New York and later died a Norfolk hospital. She had brought ill against Wilson for \$100,000 for breach of promise. Judge Gavegan has refused to dismiss the case since her death and it will be tried before a jury.

ELEVEN CLUBS FOR WHITMAN. Gets Indorsement Even in Two

Doubtful Districts. District Attorney Whitman spoke at eleven district Republican clubs in Manhaitan last night. County Chairman Sam-Keeping accompanied Mr. Whitman, and in each club visited resolutions were passed indorsing the Whitman candidacy. The clubs were in the Eighteenth. Twentieth, Twenty-fourth, Thirty-first, Twenty-eighth, Twenty-third and Fourth Assembly districts. It had been thought that in the Twenty-third district clubs, where the leader is John J. Lyons, a Hedges advocate, and in the Thirty-first, where the leader is Collin H. Woodward, who is a Himman boomer, the resolutions would fail to go through, but even in these districts the voters were impressed with districts the voters were impressed with the "regularity" of Mr. Whitman's can-didacy, and the presence of Chairman Koenig had the desired effect.

SCHIEFFELIN FOR CALDER.

Declares Congressman Deserves Promotion to Senate.

J. Schleffelin has written a letter to Carroll L. Riker, saying that William M. Calder ought to be elected to the United States Senate. He says: ongressman Calder not only deserves notion to the Senate, but on account is high character, great capacity, and its ability I feel sure that he is estily well equipped to represent our east at this time the important question of the company of th hose concerning commerce and development of our country's

BETTING ON PRIMARIES LIGHT.

Fred Schumm Says Even Money on Calder times Begging.

ng on the coming primaries has been comparatively light, notnding the large number of as-Fred Schumm the only

ting has been over the nomina-te Republicans for United States Schumm says that the sup-of Congressman William M. ave been offering even money will win over James W. Wads-ith no takers. He has \$500 to bet money on Calder. Calder backers ing 3 to 1 that he will carry New

Changes in Firms.

following changes in Stock Ex-firms have been announced: Mont-Clothier & Tyler, Theodore Roose-admitted: Elkins, Morris & Co., Pearson, retired, and Gilbert El liett & Co., Culver B. McWilliam, retired. Millet. Roe & Hagen have discontinued their branch office at Hartford, Conn.

STIRS HINMAN'S IRE

Power Company Support of His Candidacy.

CALLED CAMPAIGNS IN BROOKLYN

Hearing Something Makes Addresses at Four Ditrict Clubs in Company With Chas. E. Hughes, Jr.

Harvey D. Hinman went to Brookly: nown also as Fred Schultz. last night and made four speeches before ome excliement at the White district clubs. He was accompanied by Thursday by firing four Charles E. Hughes, Jr., son of former Governor Hughes, now of the United stable manager and States Supreme Court bench, who said believed Mr. Hinman would be a worthy successor to his father as Gov ernor. Congressman Calder, who is in the race for United States Senator, also spok

> At the meeting in the Eighteenth dis trict J. Arthur Hilton presented Mr. Hinman, At the outset Mr. Hinman tool exception to an editorial in a Brookly newspaper in which it was hinted that his candidacy was backed by water power companies doing business in the upper

"I am a firm believer in the freedon of the press," said Mr. Hinman, "but I tation by innuendo. The writer did no make the direct charge, because he did not apparently quite dare to. The man it was his business to know, my rec while a member of the State Senate. The insinuation that any power company is supporting my candidacy is not only a Plains. A counter in a reserved as the A strong oder of new against the power grab bills when they falsehood, but a ridiculous falsehood were before the Senate.

"Some of the forces that are opposing my nomination are working underground this State which is interested in obtain ing power rights is opposing me. That is, of course, their privilege."

Mr. Hinman said his record of eight years in the Senate would show his independence in all matters.
"I feel honored by the oppos

oing that for?" Kelly ganization and he had their active opbut I'm glad I man, was intentionally made crude, un-"Shooting's fair, unjust and its operation expensive. Progressive leader of Nassau county, body was a violation of the spirit of the with the hope that it would be unpopular said in his story that he arranged and was primary law how much more werious a estified that after the shooting and result in a return to the old order

elected Governor

said. "I was her only friend. He Family Destitute, Mother Ends Life,

Unable to find work to support herself, her husband, who is ill, and two children, ther stound on Fickinger was her husband, who is ill, and two charles of the West Forty-ninth street committed suicide yesterday by swallowing creosote.

VANDERBILT WHIP'S WATER GRAB CHARGE Republican Fight for Governorship Waxes Hot

Charges Fly Thick as Candidates in Triangular Race Begin Personal Attacks-Bosses Running Primary, Says Hedges.

ROOSEVELT FLIRTATION REVIVED AGAINST WHITMAN

A certain acerbity is creeping into the lessened, but indicated that he personally three cornered fight for the Republican was prepared to support Whitman." The Governorship nomination. Entering this, the last week of the primary campaign, the candidates are beginning to bark at Governor this year unless it was agreeone another and hints are heard of blast- able to the Colonel. ing documents to be dragged from the

Mr. Hedges's friends are charging the preted." party organization, from William Barnes down, with harsh unfairness and violation allegations in the Bonheur statement have of the primary spirit in using its great already been sufficiently denied. I am power for Mr. Whitman. The black accusation that Mr. Whitman professed to the primary spirit in using its great already been sufficiently denied. I am willing to repeat, however, that I never told Mr. Roosevelt that I voted for him cusation that Mr. Whitman professed to in 1912. I may also say that Col. Roose-have voted for Col. Roosevelt in 1912 was yesterday by a Progressive, Mayor last year." It is understood that Lucien Bonheur, and Mr. Whitman repeated his denial.

Predictions deliver of visit was been although Mr. Whitman was admirably qualified, the Colonel could not offer to

Lucien Bonheur, and Mr. Whitman repeated his dental.

Prodigious claims of victory are being showered on the public by the Whitman managers. Mr. Hedges alone and Hinman managers. Mr. Hedges alone and he is relying on the long suffered "silent vote" to give him a chance on primary day, a week from to-morrow.

All three candidates were making speeches in this city last night and will wind up here on Saturday. Mr. Barnes

Mayor last year." It is understood that what Col. Roosevelt really said was that what Col. Roosevelt really said was that although Mr. Whitman was admirably qualified, the Colonel could not offer to support him because the Colonel is a regident county.

But as Charles F. Murphy is fond of saying, "All that's past." Listen to Job Hedges:

"The Governor was visited yesterday by Lieut-Gov. Robert Wagner and Senator John Murtaugh of Elmira. Last night is explanation of Progressive principles as social justice. He defended big corporations that are attacked merely because they are big. The only person who say mad Mrs. Straus were the guests of Judge Aaron J. Levy on a trip through the East of the East are looking to Kansas to take the lead this fall."

Gov. Glynn will return to Albany to morrow. On Wednesday he will speak the Citzens of the State who demanded it strictly attend to their duties regardless of boss dictation or boss interference.

"It has been apparent daily by reports"

In complimenting the State on its grant-

nd up here on Saturday. Mr. Barnes that have been apparent daily by reports brushing his desk clean and saying that have been printed and spread broadwind up here on Saturday. Mr. Barnes when taxed with favoring Mr. Whitman: "Well, haven't I as an individual, when are intend to deliver their districts to my opinion is asked, the right to say that Whitman or Mr. Hinman.

a vote for Hedges is a vote for Hinman? "If the intent of the primary law fails I have no patronage to dispose of—nothing the law itself is inoperative and the people will continue to be subject to boss chairman I am not going to get into a guabble with any candidate.

Fred Tanner, the Whitman manager, sage.

"In the Progressive party the squabble with any candidate."

got out a statement yesterday beginman is assured." He said further that 350,000 out of the 522,000 Republicans in the State have declared for Mr. Whit- party machinery controlled by Mr. Murphy man. He described the "claims of the opposition" as reckless, and said that a William Barnes," he said. "Gov. Hughes Hinman managers, gave 85 per cent. of did not have the support of our party or- the vote to Whitman.

Roosevelt Charge Revived.

Lucien Bonheur, who was formerly present at two interviews on the subof things. He said he would do every-thing in his power to change the law if ject of the Mayoralty between Col. Roosevelt and Mr. Whitman at Oyster Bay in against another." Hinman also spoke at 407 Ninth May and June, 1913. On the first occasstreet, 31 Truxton street and 586 Redford ion, says Mr. Bonheur, Mr. Whitman told avenue, repeating with Mr. Hughes practice (Colone) that he had voted for Royse. the Colonel that he had voted for Roosevelt in 1912 and would continue to sup- He

gressive opposition to Whitman had not enrolment of 111,000.

Silent Even on Plan to Keep Osborn as Chairman After Primaries.

WATERWAYS HIS THEMP

Urges Business Men to Attend Open Congress and Work for Harbors.

Several members of the Democratic State committee and some outsiders ar statement now for fear "Mr. Whitman's trying to persuade William Church Osrecent declaration that he has always primaries. He has said he would retire. one of the reasons being inability to rec-Mr. Whitman said last night: "All the But he is being asked to keep on, at least

retain Mr. Osborn. He replied, "The re-lations of Mr. Osborn and myself have to Nebraska.

Before 7,000 persons at this city's con-

"The primary law from daily indications promises to degenerate into a farce unless the citizens of the State who demanded it strictly attend to their duties regardless of boss dictation or boss interference. "It has been apparent daily by reports that have been printed and spread broadcast that the district leaders of New York and Brooklyn have practically delivered or intend to deliver their districts to Mr. or intend to defend the other of the Otsego Country has been apparent daily by reports that the Otsego Country has been apparent daily by reports that the Otsego Country has been apparent daily by reports that the Otsego Country has been apparent daily by reports that the Otsego Country has been apparent daily by reports the Mr. or Thursday at the Otsego Country has been apparent daily by reports the Otsego Country has been apparent daily by reports the Otsego Country has been apparent daily by reports the Otsego Country has been apparent daily by reports the Otsego Country has been apparent daily by reports the Otsego Country has been apparent daily by reports the Otsego Country has been apparent daily by reports the Otsego Country has been apparent daily by reports the Otsego Country has been apparent daily by reports the Otsego Country has been apparent daily by reports the Otsego Country has been apparent daily by reports the Otsego Country has been apparent to the Otsego Country has been apparent

The only thing the Governor would talk rule as if the primary law had never been enacted and as if years of agitapublication yesterday was this ten minutes. pen congress. He is anxious to have usiness men of New York attend it and tion had never been devoted to its pashelp in getting a fair share of the national waterways appropriation for this State. "New York has not had a fair deal from Glynn said.

The State has spent within its boun daries one-fifth as much as the nation has its entire seacoast and river mileage what it has spent, particularly in view of the fact that the Federal Government has claimed very broad powers over waterways, even over the Erie Canal. vide an inside route along the south shore Long Island to connect with the p canal across the end of Long Island ovide an all inside route from this

Government in Control.

"The Federal Government has ruled Murray Hill Hotel, where one of his recently that it has jurisdiction over callers was Francis M. Hugo of Water- the waters of Great South, Peconic and town, a candidate for State Treasurer. Shinnecock He will return to Blughamton to-day. natural ins bays, through veit in 1912 and would continue to support him no matter whether the Colonel favored Mr. Whitman for Mayor or not.

In the second interview, according to Mr. Bonheur, "the Mayoralty was discussed and the Colonel said the Progressive opposition to Whitman had not gressive opposition to Whitman had not seed to the Mr. Colonel said the Progressive opposition to Whitman had not seed to the Mr. Sometimes are conceding to the Mr. Bonheur, "the Mayoralty was discussed and the Colonel said the Progressive opposition to Whitman had not seed to the Mr. Sometimes are conceding to the William of the Mr. Sometimes are conceding to the Mr. Sometimes are conceding to the Mr. Sometimes are conceding to the William of the Mr. Sometimes are conceding to the William of the Mr. Sometimes are conceding to the William of the Mr. Sometimes are conceding to the William of the Mr. Sometimes are conceding to the William of the Mr. Sometimes are conceding to the William of the Mr. Sometimes are conceding to the William of the Willia "One reason that New York State has

GOV. GLYNNHERE, BUT

WON'T TALK POLITICS

The composition of the way of waterways appropriations has been the apathy of its own citizens, and especially of New York city. Congressional committees have come here and looked the city of very and gone away saying that its citizens appear indifferent as to whether they get any appropriations or not, so why should they get any? And they haven't got their share accordingly."

deepening the upper reaches of the Hud-son should be spent also by the Federal Government to render the new \$119,000, 000 barge canal available at all seasons of the year.

COLONEL MAKES MANY SPEECHES IN KANSAS

Roosevelt Appeals to His Hear ers to Cast Aside Old Party Loyalties.

Wichita, Kan., Sept. 12.—Col. Roosevelt finished the first lap of his speaking tour of Kansas to-night at Hutchinson after making short speeches at a dozen until the November election.

Gov. Glynn, who is at the Vanderbilt, was asked if he was in the movement to Monday night evening. After a speech Reports from up State of the November of the November of the November election.

The Progressive leader's speeches sur-prised Kansas by the absence of the old characteristic vim. He failed to make of his a himself heard all over the hall here, and papers. many persons left after he led spoken ten minutes. When he went to his hotel to-night, he was noticeably fatigued.

chester county fair to-day continued his complaint of the attempts of certain county leaders to swing the voters into line for a particular candidate.

"After having officially declared in our platform for the direct primaries," said Mr. Hedges, "it is now sought to force the vote by the doctrine of the organization's regularity. This means nothing county leaders to swing the voters into New York.

Dudley Field Malone, Collector of the Port.

Thomas F. Rush, Surveyor of the Port.

Bert Hanson, Attorney-General in charge of customs cases.

Stuart G. Gibboney, counsel to the Comptroller of Customs. tion's regularity.

more or less than the individual opinien of the man who happens to be chairman."

Mr. Hedges gave credit to District Attorney Whitman for all he has accomplished, and praised Hinman for the energy he used in his legislative career, but said that he would have a much better chance of election than either,

Beach's Condition Is Unchanged. David R. Beach, the real estate broker

Tammany Managers Say That Hennessy Is Hopelessly Beaten.

THINK GERARD IS SAFE

F. D. Roosevelt Has No Chance. They Say, of Winning Senatorial Race.

The Democrats are beginning the last veak before the primary with Gov. Glynn serenely confident of nomination and Tammany predicting that the vote for John A. Hennessy will be pitiable.

The organization prophets believe that Franklin D. Roosevelt will run well ahead of Mr. Hennessy, but has no chance of catching up with Ambassador Gerard in

Reports from up State are that Mr Roosevelt will get a respectable vote in nearly all counties. His friends are seriously figuring that he has good hope of winning the nomination. The heavy city vote of New York, Kings and Buffalo, the triple alliance of Murphy, McCooey and Fitzpatrick, give small comfort, however to the Roosevelt admirers. They are making what capital they can of the inability of Mr. Gerard to make a perso appeal and-Mr. Roosevelt has proved to

be an engaging campaigner. news, which has interfered with all the candidates, has been especially obstruc tive to his style of campaigning. In his bombardment of Judge McCall last year he depended almost wholly on the effect of his speeches as reported by the news

got out a statement yesterday beginning "Mr. McCombe's mission to Washington continues Charge of Bossed Primary at Westchester Fair.

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Job E. Hedges in his speech at the Westchester county fair to-day continued his complaint of the attempts of certain county leaders to swing the formula of the strength of the streng

ctrine of the organizaThis means nothing Comptroller of Customs.

Roscoe Irwin, Collector of the Port of Albany. Leo M. Doody, Deputy Collector of In ternal revenue.
T. J. McMann, Deputy Revenue Col

Mr. Roosevelt complained yesterday that Mr. Gerard, who is in Berlin, had not answered the question "as to where

year for the illegal sale of drugs

Maillard Luncheon and Tea Room On the Fifth Floor

Stern Brothers 42nd and 43rd Streets, West of Fifth Avenue

Motor and Carriage Entrance on Forty-third Street

Store open daily from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Our Fall and Winter Catalogue will be mailed out of town upon request.

A Sale of Autumn Silks

Monday and Tuesday, on the Main Floor,

New Soft Finish Taffeta

42 inches wide, in black, white, and all the prevailing shades. This taffeta is a very popular weave and usually sells for \$2.50 a yard.

All Silk Crepe de Chine

at \$1.48 a yard

extra heavy quality, 40 inches wide, in white, ivory, cream, black, street and evening colors,

Regularly Sold for \$2.00 and 2.50 a yard

at \$1.48 a yard

New Fall Blouses

FOR wear with Tailored Suits are being shown on the Second Floor, in all of the latest combinations of materials now in vogue.

For To-morrow, we have prepared a seasonable sale of

Lace and Silk Blouses,

at \$2.95, 3.85 and 5.00

The styles represent reproductions of Imported Blouses, showing several novel collar and front effects, in black and white and the popular suit shades.

The Shoe Department

On the Second Floor, is making a special feature of

Women's and Misses' Boots, at \$5.00

in fourteen different models, providing sufficient variety of style to meet every requirement for street and dress wear. The leathers include patent coltskin, black or tan calfskin and black kidskin on high arch lasts. Some have the popular high Cuban Louis heels, others are made with conservative low heels.

There are also many styles with backs and tops made from imported cloth, in black, fawn and gray shades that have an appearance of distinction usually found only in shoes at higher prices.

Paris Models

WE have just received, via S. S. La France and Touraine, our very latest Autumn selec-

tions of Model Gowns and Wraps

secured by our permanent Paris organization, which enables us to present regardless of the disturbed conditions abroad, a much larger collection of Paris Models from the leading exponents of fashions than at any previous season.

These final interpretations of the new modes will be displayed with Imported Blouses and Millinery, on the Third Floor, beginning Thursday, September 24th.

Copies or Adaptations at Moderate Prices.

Splendid Dress Goods

Values, To-morrow, on the Main Floor, Imported Satin Cloths,

All wool; light weight; high lustre; in black and a full range of the newest shades, at \$1.45 a yard

Regular Value \$2.00 a yard Crepe Cheviots and Faille Suitings

Imported, 46 to 54 inches wide, in black and a large assortment of fashionable colors,

at \$1.68 a yard Regular Value \$2.50 a yard

Trimmed Millinery

WE are exhibiting in our Millinery Department, on the Third Floor, an interesting ensemble of Hats for Dress Wear, that combine superior design and workmanship with distinctive materials, presenting the latest innovations simultaneously with their appearance abroad, at moderate prices.

Very Attractively Trimmed Hats, . . . at \$14.50

For To-morrow, we will place on sale a collection of

Men's and Women's Silk Hosiery

will be offered To-morrow, on the Main Floor, at special prices:

Women's Black Thread Silk Stockings, at 40c pair Medium weight, with deep lisle thread tops and spliced soles; formerly 65c pair.

Women's Superior Black Silk Stockings, at 87c pair

In all thread silk or with lisle thread tops and soles; formerly \$1.50 pair.

Women's Black Silk Openwork Stockings, at \$1.95 pair Formerly \$2.75 pair

Men's Thread Silk Half Hose, at 38c pair

In black and colors, with lisle thread soles; formerly 50c pair.